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AGREENE IN CHUNGKING

Re-Constitution Of National Assembly Agreed

Membership Now To Be 2,050

CHUNGKING, JAN. 11. AN AGREEMENT ON THE MAJOR POLITICAL PRO-BLEM BEFORE THE POLITICAL CONSULTA-TIVE CONFERENCE - MEMBERSHIP OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY - WAS ANNOUNCED TO-

NIGHT. THE ACCORD BY THE SUB - COMMITTEE ON THE ISSUE WHICH HAS BEEN OF MOMENTOUS IM-PORTANCE IN THE PROLONGED INTER-PARTY NEGOTIATIONS BROKE A DEADLOCK WHICH HAS PERSISTED FOR DAYS IN THE UNITY CON-FERENCE. THE SOLUTION OF THE S T A L E MATE IPAS TIEFFED AS A STEP OF MAJOR IM-PORTANCE TO THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

THREE-FOURTHS

MAJORITY

The sub-committee also agreed

The agreement means the Na-

tional Assembly will open as

scheduled at Nanking on May 5

draft constitution, China at last

will have a Democratic Govern-

established there.

Associated Press.

IMPORTANT CONCESSIONS

(By Doon Campbell).

THIS HAS GIVEN A NEW PROMISE OF THE

EVENTUAL ESTABLISHMENT OF DEMOCRACY IN

COUNCIL IS READY TO WIND UP AS SOON AS

THE LAST SUB-COMMITTEE WORKS OUT THE

DISTRIBUTION OF MEMBERS TO THE NATION-

AL ASSEMBLY, WHICH ON MAY 5 WILL ADOPT

THE INTER - PARTY POLITICAL CONSULTATIVE

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

re-organised government months.

Here are a few of the big fairs Commission.

and that, with adoption of the

the reconstituted Assembly will

The standing committee of the Kuomintang has approved all declaim a reached by the confer-

the sub-committee that a three-fourths majority of Chaer agreement, the National Assembly will consist of 2,050 mem- be required for adoption of the bers, with the sole task of adop- constitution. tion of the draft constitution which will be revised by the 35member all-party and non-partisan commission.

The assembly is scheduled to meet on May 5.

Under the agreement, the Assembly will include 900 members, chosen before the war, of whom the Government says 60 per cent. are Kuomintang Party the percentage is higher).

Four hundred and fifty sents tung, might join the projected Private enterprise could not will be filled by elections, in- all-party State Council and go provide capital for the reorganicluding 150 apportioned to Man- to Nanking when the Council is sation of the industry without churia and Formosa.

The remaining 700 are to be Chou En-lai is also reported filled by nominations, apportion- to have said that he might toor ed as follows: Kuomintang 220; the Communist-held areas to ai-Communists 190: Democratic quaint inhabitants with the de- Morrison added. League 120; Youth Party 100; lisions and ask their support .-non-partisan 70.__

CHINA.

Council.

Atom Bomb Era Warship

Washington, Jan. 31.

The super-battleship "kentucky" now being built may be the first American dr eadnought built to fit atomic bomb era specifications.

Commander Frank Nash told the House Naval Committee to-day there would be a review of the design of the 45,000-ton warship after the results of the atomic bomb tests this spring had been assessed. Among other things the Navy wants to see the damage done to the super-structure of warships.

New York Representative Cole criticised the Navy for agreeing to scrap 37 ships under construction. - Associated Press.

NATIONALISING INDUSTRY

LONDON, JAN. 31. THE CONSERVATIVE AMENDMENT, REJECTING THE GOVERNMENT'S BILL TO NATIONALISE THE COAL INDUSTRY, WAS DEFEATED BY 350 TO 182 VOTES IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-NIGHT AND THE BILL WAS READ A SECOND

TIME WITHOUT DIVISION. IT WILL NOW BE DEBATED IN DETAIL BY A SMALL ALL-PARTY COMMITTEE AND THEN GO TO THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

Going Ahead

Jerusalem, Jan. 31.

General Sir Alan Cun-

ningham, Palestine High

Commissioner and Comman-

der-in-Chief, yesterday-told-

the Palestine Arab Higher

Committee that the British

Government had decided to

allow fifteen hundred Jews

to enter Palestine each

month, pending the comple-

tion of the Anglo-American

Commission of Enquiry ..-

Reuter, - - William

ENDORSED

THAT THE SECURITY

TENDED THAT THE DIF-

FERENCE BETWEEN IT

SELF_AND PERSIA IS BET-

TER FOR DIRECT NEGO-

TIATION BETWEEN THE

THE COMMUNIST "DAILY

TWO COUNTRIES, STATES

"Mr. Ernest Bevin, Pritish

Foreign Secretary, who seemed

bent on provoking trouble had

the wisdom at the last moment

to withdraw from an untenable

these differences into a major

conflict, necessitating Security

"The discussions had at least

helped to reveal the undemocratic state of affairs in Persin and

the fact that the Soviet Union

cannot be brow-beaten when

"Having disposed of the Per-

vital principles are at atake.

"Thus the attempt to elevate

WORKER" (TO-DAY.

position," adds the paper.

Council action, has failed.

LONDON, JAN. 31.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord Democratic League President of the Council, windspokesman credited the No. 2 ing up the debate said that the Communist, Chou En-lai, with Conservatives had no real and members. (Other groups claim) the statement that the Commun-practicable alternative to what ist Party chairman, Mao Tse- the Government was aiming at.

the help of the State.

"If the State is going to be behind it to provide guarantees. I say, let it own the show," Mr.

Mr. Richard MacMillan, chief Conservative speaker to-day. -urged that this state monopoly should be subjected to a strong independent review which ought to have been included in the terms of the bill.

CHUNGKING, JAN. 31.

He asked what would be the future of trade unions under na- SOVIET.

MINTANG (GOVERNMENT PARTY) AND THE tionalisation. It seemed that they would be-COMMUNISTS HAVE GIVEN WAY ON CERTAIN POINTS, MODIFIED THEIR DEMANDS AND come either masters or servants ADOPTED A MORE CONCILIATORY APPROACH of the State and either was

TO THE POST-WAR PROBLEMS FACING THEM, equally bad. , MAGIC WORD Major Lloyd George, Liberal and former Minister of Fuel and Power, who has been taking an independent line from the Liberal Party in recent months. said that the Government's coa nationalisation bill would not

get much coal. ED THE BASIC CORRECT Resuming the debate, he said: "I have always felt that too NESS OF THE ATTITUDE! Inter-party negotiations on 20 divisions within three months, much stress is laid on ownership TAKEN BY THE SOVIET the allocation of Ministries with, while the Kuomintang has and too little on reorganisation. UNION. WHICH CON-"Nationalisation is a magic and without portfolios, in the agreed to cut down Nationalist

Executive Yuan (Cabinet) of troops to 90 divisions within six word. Thousands believe that the cure for the situation is in will continue after dissolution The State Council will be em- that word.

of the Political Consultative powered to appoint or dismiss . "The miners would get a new any member of the Political Af-! boss but I am not sure from 'he miners' point of view that it is

concessions emerging from the President Truman's declara- a good swop." talks: Although Generalissimo tion on American policy to China He said that he assumed the Chiang Kai-shek will be the un- and the decisions at the For- miners would receive the same challenged Head of State, he will eign Ministers' Conference in lamp from the same man, dehave less authority as President Moscow are believed to be the scend the same cage, reach the by the Kuomintang's with- biggest single factor behind the same road and presumably see drawal of his emergency powers. change of attitude, particularly the same expression on the face Half the councillorships in the that of the Kuomintang.-Reu- of the pony (laughter).-Reu-

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEE PROMOTED

IT IS OFFICIALLY AN-NOUNCED THAT REAR- with the way the Air Ministry

College as a Cadet in 1904, have passed long ago. working his way up to Commander in 1926.

received the command of various bilisation. ships. For two years he was . Navy and commanded H.M. transport misuse. .. Australian flotilla of destroyers. tor until 1941.

For these services he was awarded the C.B.E. in 1941. As Captain of the "Duke of passenger carrying planes. Pearl Harbour. He then took trayed. the. "Duke of York" on convoy! commanded the 10th, 12th and tors. 15th Cruiser Squadrons, taking ed the U.S. Legion of Merit. -

Later he was awarded C.B. (Commander of the Bath) ed Naval Secretary to the First R.A.F. STRIKE CALLED OFF Lord of the Admiralty and in March, 1945, joined the British flying his flag in H.M.S. "Indo- home. mitable." He received the Eight hundred and fifty R.A.F.

towards the end of last year. THE UNITED NATIONS DECISION ON THE PER-SIAN QUESTION MEANS COUNCIL HAS RECOGNIS-

Houses will be going up this ces in an effort to reach Tsinan year in very great numbers, the to surrender to Central Govern-Health Minister. Mr. Aneurin ment troops. Bevan, told the National Federa- Members of a "truce team tion of building trades employers. said they were told the Jananese try to solve the housing problem to Gen. Li Tsung-jen, the Governby lowering building standards by ment commander in North China driving down prices." he said. but refused to turn over his allowed ourselves in this emer- Authorities sent instructions

lives."-Router.

STRIKERS

LONDON, JAN. 31. COMMENTING ON THE STRIKE OF RAF, PERSON-NEL IN INDIA AND THE MIDDLE EAST, THE "DAILY MAIL" TO-DAY SAYS: "THESE MEN AP-PROACH THE BOUNDARY OF MUTINY WITH WHAT APPEARS TO THEM TO BE CAUSE.

WHY ARE THEY DOING IT! THERE ARE FOUR MAIN FACTORS WHICH IN THE MINDS OF THE AIRMEN HAVE FORCED THEM TO SUCH UN-WISE ACTION:

ADMIRAL SIR CECIL HAR- is operating the release scheme. COURT, K.C.B., C.B.E. HAS Thousands of airmen are being BEEN PROMOTED TO THE held back just because they are RANK OF VICE-ADMIRAL, dental assistants, physical in-WITH EFFECT FROM TO- structors, fitters, equipment nastructors, fitters, equipment as-sistants, clerks and cooks, some A young and vigorous man of which trades only require four still, Vice-Admiral Harcourt is weeks of training, which many one joined the Royal Naval hundreds of new entrants could

"Two-the airmen are frankly sceptic when the Air Ministry Between then and 1993, when state that lack of transport is he was promoted to Captain, he the cause of the delayed demo-

"Men in the Middle East have Pioneer Company of Colegrave on loan to the Royal Australian been on the spot to witness Road, Stratford, London East,

In 1937 he returned to the Ad- staff feel very bitter when they him a cup of ten in bed. miralty Operations' Division as have to help planes take off or Deputy Director and as Direc- unload very important persons Folkestone Harbour last hight, and be told that they cannot return to England for their release because of the shortage of at Number Three Disembarka-

"Four-that in the Royal Air

"Releases in the Army are Shornecliff. work taking supplies to Russia based on that principle; in the and was promoted to Rear- Air Force age and length of N.A.A.F.I. institute, he was Admiral in July, 1942. He then service are not determinant fac- feted and presented with a

part in the landings in North explain the position, promise For his stay in camp during Africa, for which he was award- to remove all legitimate griev- the night, Moule had a fire in ances, undertake to see that his bedroom. To-day he was there are no unnecessary delays seen off by the Camp Commanin demobilisation and guarantee dant, Lieutenant-Colonel A. E.

New Delhi, Jan. 31. Pacific Fleet in command of the The strike by R.A.F. personnel 11th aircraft Carrier Squadron at Cawapore has been called off and was in command of the by its leaders pending considera-Task Group which entered and tion by higher authorities of their re-occupied Hong Kong in 1945, demands which have been sent

K.C.B. "for services in Europe" men at Lahore also returned to work.—Associated Press.

FIGHTING WAY TO SURRENDER Peiping, Jan. 30.

A battaion of some 1,200 Japanese troops were reported reliably to-day to be cutting their war London, Jan. 31. through Chinese Communist for-

"I am anxious that we shall not commander promised to surrender "It would be lamentable it we troops' arms to the Communists gency to be driven into building the battalion not to move, pending cheap and squalid houses that clarification from the executive would haunt us for the rest of our i headquarters at Pelping.-Associated Press.

Folkestone, Jan. 31.

Thirty-one year old Private Reginald Moule of the 307th was awakened this morning by "Three-men of the ground a Sergeant-Major who brought

When Moule stepped ashore at he was counted the .100,300th men to land for demobilisation tion Camp in Shornecliff.

An officer and a non-commis-America -to confer with Pre- Force the age plus service prin- sioned officer took charge of his sident Roosevelt directly after ciple of release has been be- kit and carried it to a staff car. In this Moule was motored to

After a tasty meal in a memento—an inscribed pewter "Prime Minister Attlee must tandard and a bottle of whiskey. In that no man due for release is White, who wished him the best

10-day

ADMIRAL LORD MOUNTBATTEN IS ARRIV-ING TO-DAY TO VISIT THE COMMANDER-IN-OHIEF. AND TO CONSULT WITH HIM ON ADMINISTRATIVE PRO-BLEMS. HE WILL STAY AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Enquiries have been received as to exactly what responsibility Admiral Mounthatten has towards this Colony. In order to clarify the position, the facts are set forth below.

.Whilst the Commander-in-Chief, Hong Kong, is in command of the Military and Royal Air Force personnel in the Colony, SACSEA is responsible for their supplies and administration in a similar. way that the Commander-in-Chief, British, Pacific Fleet, is responsible for the supplies and administration of the Naval personnel here SAOSEA is alsoresponsible for the Civil Affairs sumplies, Priorities for Hong Kong have to be considered in conjunction with supplies for areas in South East Asia Com-

VISION OF WORKING CONDI-TIOMS AND PAYMENT OF A

Diphtheria Outbreak Aboard Convoy

RAF, SUNDERLAND FLYING BOAT FROM SELE-TAR YESTERDAY PUT DOWN IN A HEAVY TAR YESTERDAY PUT DOWN IN A HEAVY STRIKE SWELL 270 MILES OUT IN THE OPEN SEA BE STRIKE TWEEN SINGAPORE AND JAVA TO BRING MEDI-CAL AND TO SICK SOLDIERS IN A TROOP CON- WAS SUSPENDED YESTER-

DIERS AND ESCORTED BY A FRIGATE, H.M.S. WHEN DEMANDS FOR A RE-LOCK KILLIFORD, WERE BOUND FOR SINGA-PORE FROM JAVA, WHEN ONE OF THE PASSEN- VIOTORY BONUS AS PAID BY

CANTON STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE Canton, Jan. 81.

State Council, which will be the ter.

highest governmental organ,

will go to the minority parties

SUCCESS FACTORS

The Communists have agreed

to reduce their armed forces to

and non-partisans.

Students of Sun Yatton. Uni-

versity domenstrated yesterday agoinst continuance of American

Hitler Bomb Plot

NUERNBERG, JAN. 31. DOCUMENTS HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED SAY THAT THE LATE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, sinn question, the Security MR. CHURCHILL AND VATICAN OFFICIALS HAD Council will now be able to turn MR. CHURCHILL AND THE BOMB PLOT its attention to Greece and In-FOREKNOWLEDGE OF THE BOMB PLOT donesia.

AGAINST HITLER MONTHS, BEFORE IT HAP. "The situation in both coun-

PENED IN 1944.

FIELD-MARSHAL BARON CARL GUSTAV MANNERHEIM, OF FINLAND, AND MARSHAL PIETRO Union and Ukraine must be BADOGLIO, OF ITALY, WERE AMONG OTHERS given urgent consideration."

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The Kuriles

The hint of a conflict in interpretation of the Yalta arrange. ment under which the Sovie. Union has occupied the Kurile their long journey to Shanghal, Staff of the Chinese Army, said Islands may give a talse uppres- the students plasted posters and that members of the Youth a sion. Alr. Dean Agheson's ext made speeches explaining Army would serve as cadet offipressed opinion that the occupa- China's gigantic war-effort and cers when China's conscription tion represents but a temporary the tremendous task of recon- system came into force. phase has been sharply taken up struction and rehabilitation now They are the backbone of in Moscon, and but we may to be confronting the nation. no doubt from an early statement hinterland in jeeps and trucks, fence," he added .- Reuter. by Mr. Byrnes, the U.S. Secretary and completed the last lap of of State that Mr. Acheson is in their trip-from Hankow to error. Mr. Byrne, has disclosed Shanghai-in steamers. They that the Russian occupation was were almost two months on the in conformity with a decision way. They made the longest reached in the Crimea Conference, stay in Changsha, where they and added that it should not be spent two weeks doing prodifficult to adjust the Russian and I American positions. It seems They were specially ordered to more than likely, therefore, that traverse the provinces of Kweia plan has already been evolved chow. Hunan and Hupeh in orunder which Russia will retain der to learn the topographical control of the Kuriles, probably positions of the various stratethrough annexation. The import- gie points in west China. ant thing to be remembered, perhaps, is that the Kuriles belonged of the Division, Lieutenantto Russia before they belonged to General Lo Yu-luan, the Youth Japan. The name (pronounced Army is composed chiefly of "smoking." Russia ceded the is students, and was organised ear- free spirits are not for resale obviously render it unsuitable for lands to Japan in 1875. For ly last year, when China was and the general public. two hundred years before, they planning a general counter ofhad been a hunting ground for ! Japanese warriors, the quarry being the "barbarians" who inhabit mostly recruited in Free China, of Japan was made possible by ching, a picturesque town west land. Nor can we get fresh milk, of a not baby octopus, recently With, the help of two members following the line of these islands, of Kunming.

when the Ainus used them as stepping-stones into Japan. Their importance to-day would be negli- fare. They are the first army Hone Kong. gible, but for the new role of aviation in peace and in war, which has enhanced the value of many Pacific islands, the Kuriles among them. This archip:lago, which has often been referred to a. as "Japan's first line of defence." is also situated in the Pacific area often regarded as the "place, of origin" of weather. Those in control of the islands have advance, information on the direction and dor-designate to the U.S.A., the strength of winds. Except for their strategic importance, there is little in the islands. They are bitterly cold and they are subject to severe earthquakes. Obvious: ly, however, it is their strategic value which looms to the forefront in any discussion regarding their future ownership. Russia's glaim. if Japan is to be dispossessed, will not be easy to controverr, and the Far East, and especially in Japan, on whose very doorstep Russian forces will be able to

GENERALLY SPEAKING

· assemble.

Chungking, Jan. 31. Information Minister K. C. Wi said to-day that "monerally speaking hostilities have ceased" North China, then added:

"There are some localities. where fighting still is in progress, but it is not the Government policy to publicise the Mr. Wu said, "I can

and British newspapermen into Manchuria where Russian and ·Ohinose correspondents are operating in Russian controlled areas. -Associated Press

SBNTENCE COMMUNTED.

The death sentence imposed last your an Kao Ping-dang. former until the matter had reached the minute. chief bureau director of the Minis- U.N.O .- Associated Pross. try of Finance, on an embezziement charge has been commuted to life imprisonment, it was an-

dork in the office of the Commission of Comm

Student Soldiers Take Over Shanghai

SHANGHAI, JAN. 31. AMERICAN-TRAINED CHINESE STUDENT SOLDIERS HAVE TAKEN OVER THE TASK OF GARRISON-ING SHANGHAL FOLLOWING THE TRANSFER OF.

THE NEW 6TH ARMY TO MANCHURIA. THEY BELONG TO THE 207TH DIVISION OF THE YOUTH ARMY, CHINA'S ONE AND ONLY, STU-DENT ARMY-A FORCE COMPOSED ALMOST EN-TIRELY OF HAND-TICKED HIGH-SCHOOL AND GOLLEGE GRADUATES AND REPUTED TO BE THE NATION'S SMARTEST AND BEST TRAINED FIGHTING UNIT.

The scholar-soldiers of the unit in China which have been local garrison, 10,000 of them, thoroughly trained in the hand- become an important factor in came from Kunming via Kwei- ling of American-made weapons. yang (capital of Kweichow pro- Although without combat exwith their own W.A.A.C.S.

In passing through remote In an address here General rural districts in the course of Pai Chung-hsi, Deputy Chief-of-

They travelled through the stay of China's new national dethe hard-hit populace.

According to the comman.

out of the country.

sisted of engineering, infantry. livir almost entirely on tinned artifery and mechanised war- food for months before coming to

The British Government's special envoy to Java, Sir Archibald Olark Kerr, G.C.M.G., Ambassa-

bassader since January 1942. As he stepped from his Silver by Galahad. York Aircraft, which had been rescorted by three Spitfires, he was swoon,

met by Admiral Mountbatton. Sir Archibald, who, in his capacity as special envoy, ranks as a Vicerov or Governor-General. was paid the compliment of a guard of honour of 100 rank and holding them, Russia will simul- file of the R.A.F. Regiment. tancously increase her influence in After inspecting the guard of

> journey to Java. Christison as Commander of the sort of thing they would do any- Thanks. Ed., for the correction Allied Forces in the Netherlands way and strong men have turn- as to the whereabouts of Hillwood in the afternoon from Rangoon, of the aforesaid one-bar one- letter. Ho is meeting Sir Archibald Clark belch boys. Kerr before going on to Java. TRUSTDESHIP PLAN?

Singapore, Jan. 31. is on a special mission to the through "I'm looking for a tight Dutch Bast Indies, said to-day Christmas." Anyway it seems that there was a strong possibility to me that the Old Country has ing to the entry of American that Indonesia would become a its G. and G. artists. The only territory under U.N.O. trustee difference I see between ours and

Java to manticipate in the negotiation to G. and G. through. Bing has tions between representatives of it is reported, made millions of the Indonesia and the Notherlands deliars in his effortation entertain the Indonesia and the Notherlands the proletarist. This does not committing Indonesia to trustee say much for the proletariat, of ship was one for the Dutch Gov- course, but even democracy has Chungking, Jan. 31. ernment to decide and not an its drawbacks. Also Barnum was affair of the British Government wrong. Two-are born overy

HIGHLAND CHIEFTAIN

Tientsin, Jan. 81.

Democratic League Meeting

About 150 people, including members of the foreign community, in response to an invitation from the China Democratic Lengue, attended a ten party at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday afternoon.

Leaders of the League, including Mr. Li Choung-tat, chairman the South China Branch, addressed the gathering and gave an outline of the aims of the League which, they said, has now China's politics.

The necessity for free expres-Changsha (battle- perience, there is no doubt that slon of opinion and the responsiscarred capital of Hunan pro- the student soldiers are very bility of every citizen in the revince), and Hankow, comple's highly thought, of throughout building of a new China along Some of the guests apoke it support of the League.

> The s.s. Shantung Finted 10. Bangkok yesterday, while Esang To-day, Samesk suils for Kago- Byrne, prosecuted. arrived from Shanghai. shima, Nanchang for Port Camthat and Fort Providence for guilty, was unanimously found China's new army—the main- Fremarcle. Hickory Crest and guilty by the Court and was Menelaus are due in from Singa- sentenced to four years' impri-

Readers' Letters

BEARS NO GRUDGE

off duty makes it simple for civi- entirely to the illegal smuggling other two men with the parcel of criminately from the money of all lians to come and go as they of defenceless beasts. please as there is no check on

out of the country.

Out of the country.

The scholars, he said, were that the Services are not personal skin bags are made.

Duration it might be remembered the second of the fresh skin bags are made.

The scholars, he said, were misted any share of the fresh skin bags are made. mitted any share of the fresh skin bags are made. present scale, is far higher than be pertinent to enquire of Lt. Ping Restaurant, at 317, Nathan tence would be passed than other- Victoria, Hong Kong. ated the islands. Incidentally, and received their training from butter ration which, at the our families are getting in Eng- Willoughby as to the whereabouts Road. land. Nor can we get fresh milk, of a not baby octopus, recently land. Nor can we get fresh milk, of a not baby octopus, recently of the R.A.F. Chinese detective of the fact that most of removed from H.M.S. Sea Wolf. Mak Shing-fai entered the restau-Their training course con- us, like internees, have also been

officers in writing this protest. FAIR PLAY

AND NOW YOU KNOW

O.V.L. suspects, attired in a pea- body is touchy.

green two pleces. And now, Mr. Editor, my have a malicious pen us your dealt with. arrived at Singapore on Wednes- apologies to you for the headaches second letter rather takes the He had flown by stages from who took up the pen in defence rest you wrote it for something address the Court. He said that sign of some and because to do so. I caused, and my thanks to those point away from the first. I sug- ovidence to give, but would is my feminine egotism touched You say that you haven't slan- cheated at gambling and had lost Shaukiwan Police Station. He Moscow, where he has been Am- of the "lighter side." Particularly to do.

Defaillance.

IWe almost spoil this by fides.—Ed.1

BARNUM WAS WRONG

gue Stopford, who is succeeding columns have left me gasping, lations between servicemen and Women have swooned-it is the civilians.

The most awful experience of a mis-spent life happend to me recently when I listened to "B" Sir Apohibald Clark-Kerr, who grunting and grouning his way use a different organ of the face

One last word, sir. Are there lany G. and G. boys or girle in Russial II so, have you any idea be the business (if anv) is a Wong Kin-wah, described as a marine corbs amounced that 298 orims. It should be by his success, Law visited No. cash.

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three whiskers on one side of its railway. So far as I am aware, duty jowl and none on the other would export. It is my belief that the another of those robbed, contacted this crime," said Mr. d'Almada.

A. St. Q. CARTWRIGHT.

TO CORRESPONDENT Soldier. The accused produced no Felt Hat support of many of my brother ter is extremely interesting, but was promptly recognised by Pang your name and address, as a mark as his. of good faith, is an escential prerequisite of publication. ...

RIGHT TO ANSWER

As a public-spirited citizen you to the Chinese authorities to be

dered anybody. Well, what do some money. Accused quoted a re-Hoping to see you one and all you call writing to the paper

(Miss) B. CHAN. them incompetent. guaranteeing Miss Chan's bona a right to answer through the charged with possession of duticolumns which this paper gra- able cigarettes and unlawful ex- inside a tin wrapped up with a clously permits for the purpose of port of 27,400 cigarettes on Jan. felt hat. Defendant stated that people to air their views on things | 27. without being called touchy, as

Sir,—Is it too late for me to the thing in question affects me. Commander until he continues his less yards of letters, good, bad would blue and involved your letter, baskets of ergs. and indifferent which have an As it is I think it was pointless Lieutenant-General Sir Monta- peared in your long suffering and does nothing to help the re- charged.

COMMANDO.

CONFISCATION ORDER

Cigarettes and eggs to the accused. value of = \$3,800 were ordered to

THE CLAIM THAT HE WAS DOING HIS DUTY IN AC-CORDANCE WITH INSTRUCTIONS IN A RECENT PUBLIC STATEMENT BY THE COMMANDER-IN. CHIEF IN ATTEMPTING TO BRING AN OFFEN-

DER AGAINST THE LAW TO JUSTICE WAS MADE BY LO'ON, AN-UNEMPLOYED, WHO DE-SCRIBED HIMSELF AS AN EX-SOLDIER OF THE CHINESE ARMY, AT THE GENERAL MILITARY COURT YESTERDAY.

ON WAS CHARGED WITH ARMED ROBBERY, TO-GETHER WITH TWO OTHER MEN DRESSED IN CHINESE ARMY UNIFORM, AT NO. 386 PORT-LAND STREET, GROUND FLOOR, ON JAN. 2. AND WITH ROBBING HONG MAN OF \$120, PANG PUI OF P20 AND A GOLD-PLATED POCKET IFATCH, YUEN HO OF \$58 AND HUNG FAT OF

Mr. Leq d'Almada (President), the Commander-in-Chief in which Capt. J. M. Brown and Capt. it was stated that it was the duty L. E. Begg. Mr. F. X. d'Almada, of everyone to bring an offender assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. T.

Accused, who pleaded not

sonment with hard labour. Mr. F. X. d'Almada told the Court that the accused, who was an ex-Chinese Army man, and two other persons in Chinese Army d'Almada said: were used as a gambling den.

Sir,—As a member of H.M. Should I have wished to carry The two members of the you were wearing uniforms Forces, I have always under out the abduction of a stuffed Chinese Army produced revolvers order to commit this crime."

DISARMED BY A.C.

Mak Shing-fai entered the restau-rant and Aircrastman A. H. UII Brierley disarmed the Chinese

Sir,—To put D.W.'s mind at Sir,—So I'm touchy. After a full account of the facts. Col. Miss B. Chan is my name, that reading Hillwoodian's letter (very. Cheng then handed over the gun on Jan. 28. December pleaded I am of the weaker sex (born carefully this time) I think that of the soldier to Insp. Byrne. On guilty. and bred in H.K.) and not as he or she has no call to say any the following day, Jan. 3. the two Chinese soldiers were handed over

Accused said that he had no

them incompetent.

As a serviceman I think I have trader Chong Ming-wah, was feet from the hut.

Mr. Smith, public prosecutor, friend as security for a loan of 29th January, 1946. asked for a heavy penalty. It \$30. Government House where he will enter the arena in the Bing No. Hillwoodian, if there had was alleged that accused conatay with the Supreme Allied versus Frank show. The count- been no police present then I cealed the cigarettes under several armourer, the gun was service-Accused was cautioned and dis- several months.

NO EVIDENCE OFFERED

A charge against Mok Sai-yu East Indies. also arrived later ed palo in assessing the merits Road, also for publishing my first of robbery at Burd Street on Dec. labour was imposed. A ROYAL MARINE Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Summary Stone-Throwing request of Detective Sub-Inspector Mackenzie as the prosecution incident Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared

be confiscated by Mr. C. Y. Kwan on behalf of the accused.

Kowloon Cat Burglar Sent To Goal

Lau Kau, unemployed, who frequented the Tsimshatsui district every night and committed a series of successful petty thefts, throwing stones at him He re- & shanghai Bank Building was sentenced by Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday to three cognised the first secused. Donger years hard labour.

a got way with a bed cover and an overcoat, a piece of blue Indian sentry and arreated him.

a cotten quilt cover. Encouraged cloth, a Chinese suit and \$17 in

by his success, Lau visited No. cash.

On Jan. 24 Lau burgled No in 21 Lock Rond, No. 21, third crowd. He saw first accused in of the size of their salary. May- 102 Austin Road, first floor, and stole a brown suit, the act of throwing a stone at the

Members of the Court were cent statement by His Excellency 1946. against the law to justice. In the present case, accused said he was ordered by a Chinese Army gen-

> had been "too earnest" in carrying out that order. After a short adjournment, a unanimous verdlet of guilty, was returned by the Court.

darme to settle the matter and he

NO EVIDENCE Giving sentence Mr. Leo "In committing uniform entered the premises at this robbery you and two Ohinese No. 386, Portland Street on Jan. 2 soldiers preyed upon your own for the above Meeting are now will put mutters right by printing at about 6 p.m. The premises compatriots. You sought to take available, and may be obtained

shood that the N.A.A.F.I./E.F.I. tiger, the last name that I would and held up the inmates. Accused He told accused that there was Services were for Servicemen have used is that of Lt. Willough- then removed money and valuables more to it than his claim that his only and yet on any night of the by, who is notorious throughout from the people and also a certain friends had been defrauded beweek, civilians may be found in the British Empire for black amount of money from the tables, cause the three of them not only the Peninsula Club bar consum- market activities in the traffic in The booty was wrapped up in a took money from the people but ing the Services' meagre spirit wild animals. It is well known newspaper and one of the man in accused himself took a watch to ration. The fact that officers are that he bought his way out of the the premises. Hong Man, was in- which he had no right whatsoever. permitted to wear civilian clothes Services in order to devote himself structed to follow accused and the They, also helped themselves dis-

The fact that this tiger has Edward Road, near the Kowloon The Court has no doubt that Lt.-Col. Cheng To-pun and other that the practice of Chartered Chinese authorities will deal pro- Accountants carried on by the In the meanwhile Pang Pui, perly with your accomplices in

skin bags are made.

Was raised and accused and the was not the ring leader of the & Co., at Windsor House, Chinese soldier ran into the Woo goog the Court felt a lighter sen-

An unemployed Chinese, Lat BRITISH MILITARY ADMIN-At that time, went on Mr. Fat, was charged before Mr. C. ISTRATION, (HONG KONG.) d'Almada, Lt.-Col. Cheng To-pun, Y. Kwan at the Summary Militof the Chinese Army, happened to any Court yesterday with unlaw- POLITE & PRISONS BEANCH be on the scene. Sub-Imsp. Byrne, ful possession of a .32 automatic FRINTER'S & PUBLISHER'S Wang Hang Village, Shaukiwan,

Detective Sub-Inspector Brooks said that on information received. together with a party of Chinese cused's hut at about 6 a.m. on Publisher as defined in the skove Jan. 28. Defendant was detained Ordinance unless he is licensed told the Police that he would be made to the Commissioner of send for a clansman living in Pelice without delay. the same hut. Accused told the were present at, unless you think at the Summary Military Court clausman that an automatic pistol

the gun was given to him by a Hong Kong.

Accused said that he was not aware of the local regulations, as it was not necessary to have a licence for arms in Walchow, Sentence of two years' hard

For throwing stones at a sentry on duty at Canton Road near the N.A.A.F.L. Godown on Jan. 28, two Chinese youths were summonod before Mr. W. H. Latimer yes-

Lau Mine. 17, caught in the net by Indian soldiers, was fined \$15 or one week's hard labour. Mn Tak Cheung, 16, was found not

Shone Ran, Jodhpore Infantry. Oanton Road when boys, started now located in the long Kong Singh, another guard, said that he ... The respective locations of its went to the most and found a large offices are:

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(Sd.) B. Hampden Ross, A.C.A., F. A.A.

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TRUMAN'S LOAN MESSAGE

Call To Congress For Quick Action

New Red

Chungking, Jan. 31. With both Government and Communists refusing concessions the deadlock continued yesterday over the composition of the National Assembly in sub-committee

handling. The sub-committee failure to arrive at a decision coincided with rumours that the Communist leaders as Yenan failed to ratify some decisions reached by other sub-committees of the unity con-

According to these rumours, the Communist delegate Chou Enthat open-a-market for those sumpluses common goal of expanded world a number of new demands. There was no indication of the nature of these rumoured demands. Chou En-lai had returned Chungking from Yenan where he

has been to consult the Communit Party chairman Mao Tee-From Yenan Associated Press correspondent John Rodesuccess."-Associated Press. U.N.O. Compromise On

TEHERAN.

TIONS."

day as scheduled.

to Sun Francisco.

-Associated Press.

Up Against

Blank Wall

Chungking, Jan. 31.

Government and Communist ne-

solved issue which party shall

have the loudest voice in adopt

ing the nation's new constitution.

conference would end on Thurs-

offered without success a plan

whereby its Kuomintang Party

would retain a majority in the

National Assembly which will

meet on May 5 to act on the new

HEAD HELLCAT

Commander Earl T. Hydeman,

man's Hellcats" an undersea wolf-

pack, arrived yesterday aboard

his submarine "Sendog" en route

the sinking of 31 ships and 161

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Pearl Harbour, Jan. 30.

constitution .- Associated Press.

gotiators vesterday refused to

budge on China's one major un-

Facing Trouble In Cameras For Senate

WASHINGTON, JAN, 31. PRESIDENT TRUMAN CALLED ON CONGRESS YES-TERDAY FOR SPEEDY APPROVAL OF THE \$3.750,000,000 LOAN AGREEMENT WITH BRITAIN. BRITAIN NEEDS THIS CREDIT AND SHE NEEDS IT NOR"," SAID THE PRESIDENT IN A JOINT MES-SAGE TO THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE.

from the world supplies of food and raw materials which are through prompt relaxation of exessential to the life and work of change restrictions and discrimin-

the British people. portant short term purposes of where."

the credit." American point of view, however, out-said the granting of the loan said the President, is to remove could enable the British to lift "emergency controls exercised by import and foreign exchange conthe United Kingdom over its trols and help re-establish peace-Chou En-lai said "everything is international transactions, far time going well—there is hope of more speedily than is required by Press.

LONDON, JAN- 31-

The decision came after four

hours of debate, often heated, and

averted what might have develop-

Russia on one hand and the

United States and Great Britain

A sudden conciliatory move

if Bevin altered his resolution by

VISHINSKY GRINS

. The Russian Vice-Commissar

grinned as Bevin described him-

self "as the most conciliatory

person in the room." Vishinsky

replied that he felt the question

could be settled by negotiations.

"but if some hot-headed man or

other circumstances prevented

the successful results of the ne-

change was acceptable to him.

cordance with the principles of

The sharp debate began short

ly after Teheran dispatches re-

ported that the Soviet Union had

returned to Iran the state rail-

ways vital lines in the northern

The Iranian delegates said this

should improve relations between

the two countries. British and

American officials expressed them-

selves as satisfied with the coun-

Iranians had fought hard to keep

the case actively before the coun-

cil, but failed to keep it on the

VALENTINE FOR TOKYO

Lowis J. Valentine, former New

York City Police Commissioner,

said yesterday he had been re-

quested by General MacArthur to

go to Japan to reorganise that

'Valentine who is now chief in-

would be vital to the "future!

Deace of the whole world."-As-

nation's civilian police force.

New York, Jan. 30.

zone of Russian occupation.

cil's unanimous decision.

agenda.-Associated Press.

Edward Stettinius, Jr.,

American delegate, said

on the other over the issue.

the agreement possible.

First Test

THE CONSENT OF THE RUSSIAN DELEGATION.

VOTED UNANIMOUSLY LAST NIGHT TO TURN

THE RUSSO-IRANIAN DISPUTE OVER TO DIRECT

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN MOSCOW AND

RETAINED THE RIGHT TO "REQUEST INFOR-

MATION ON THE PROGRESS OF THE NEGOTIA-

Government is reported to have striking out the words "on the

leader of the legendary "Hyde- gotintions, I could answer you

Hellcats' nine submarines cut provided it was understood that

Japan's last surface supply line the Iranian case should remain

during the closing days of the the "continuing concern of the

war and they are credited with council until it is settled in ac-

THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL, WITH

THE COUNCIL IN ITS RESOLUTION, HOWEVER,

ations to move side by side with "At the same time it will keep the United States toward the of the United States which are trade, which means expanded concustomarily exported to the Unit- sumption and employment and ed Kingdom. These are the im- raising standards of living every-Asking Congress to not on the More important from the agreement promptly, the Presid-

relax trade restrictions under the Russia intended to enter the

He cited ratification of the United Nations' food and agricul-

while these were long steps on the war are menacing the city of United States and the world, "they should not make us blind to the job that has not been done.'

drei Vishinsky of Russia made interest payments difficult) the President said: Vishinsky had been opposing an "It is not to our advantage to

to be laying down fresh demands security council should keep the thus force default and a crumand hopes waned that the unity case on its agenda. Bevin asked bling of international economic Vishinsky whether he would agree relations." The President said: the time to establish post-war.

monetary and financial policies

Within a few minutes after the message from President Truman, Chairman Brent Spence of the Banking Committee Introduced legislation calling for approval.

In the Senate, however, Demo-

Barkley said he backed President Truman's request for prompt action and added that the Senate is aware of the "importance of this agreement to our foreign policy and to our economic policy." Nevertheless, there were unmistakeable indications that the loan would face trouble in the Senate,-Associated Press.

CAPTURED

A French communique yesterday announced that French forces had broken the back of Annamite resistance in southern Annam and captured Dalat which is 150 miles north-east of Saigon and 50 miles inland from the China sea. The French used airborne troops to capture Dalat Asso-

GRAIN SHORTAGE

ciated Press.

sayin she wanted no lawyer, no Washington, Jan. 30. Department of Agriculture reports showed that the United vestigator-commentator on a radio States is facing a grain shortage programme said he had not decid- which may reduce livestock feeded definitely whether he will ac- ing and whittle wheat expents. copt the post but "M General Mac- Corn supply is less than a year Arthur really needs me badly in ago and of poorer quality. Wheat brief in the hospital, supplies are 17 per cent smaller Major-General J. H. Hildring, than a year ago which has al-of the War Department's Civil ready caused the Government to Affairs Division in Washington, reduce export allotments to Eng-transmitted MacArthur's request land.—Associated Press. and said Valentine's mission

The new Prime Minister of the papers to Stahmer - Associat-Persia, Ghavan Sultaneh, has ed Press Informed Chinese sources to- Prime Minister, in which he exby sald Russian troops have present his conviction that the

New York, Jan. 81. Cameras atop 100-foot -- steel towers have been arranged in a Part of the shipment of food ring around warships in Bikini which the Red Cross was able to Navy's atom bomb tests. They collection in Sweden's "Save The will be automatically operated by Children Campaign." remote control by radio on distant ships. Other . cameras will ing the next few weeks all of the take pictures from airplanes fly- 55,000 children will benefit from

planes operated by remote control will carry cameras closer to the scene of operations.

Arrangements with-elaborate precautions to be taken to hafeguard equipment and films have been announced with approval of the Navy Security Office Washington by the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation.-Associated Press.

Washington-Jan. 30. Secretary of State James F Byrnes said to-day that publication of the Allied agreement at Truman said that there would Yakta that Russia was to take the 14th. be added benefits in that the loan over possession of the Kuriles, would permit other autions to would have warned Japan that

In answer to questions from The whole loan agreement, said newsmen, Byrnes said that he saw the President, referring to the no reason why the terms of the Bretton Woods monetary agree- Kuriles agreement should not be ment to which the loan is linked, published now, but that it had will be "a great contribution to rightly been previously classi-He said that Allied military He spoke of the dangers of leaders knew of the agreement, unchecked "economic rivalry and but that he himself did not know! economic warfare." and said of it until a few days after the "these dangers can be eliminated defeat of Japan, because he had left the Yalta Conference before the agreement.—Associated Press.

DANUBE DANGER

London, Jan. 30. Budapost radio said yesterday the flood swollen waters of the Danube backed up by icefloes and wreckage of bridges destroyed by

Washington, Jan. 29. President Truman told con-Speaking of what he called a gressional aides to-day he would "new concept" (recognition of send a message to Congress this temporary conditions which make week asking approval of the projected \$3,750,000,000 loan and earlier that the plane carried 13 other credits to Britain.-Asso- passengers and seven crew memciated Press.

Germany's

Hamburg, Jan. 81,.. The feeding of 55,000 Hamburg children between three and six-years old by the Swedish Red Cross has started.

Eleven thousand mothers lined up before the communal kitchens to receive a half litre of thick soup which contained . pork and macaroni.

which will photograph the provide came through voluntary Swedish officials said that dur-

this addition of 300 calories to In addition, several pilotleds their daily diet .- Associated Press

A Dakota that crashed on mountain top on January 14, half way between Bandoeng and Batavia, has been found by a party of Indonesian searchers guided to the spot by A.F.N.E.I. Authorities. This plane, which was carrying freight with a reported complement of two warrant officers and three R.A.F. other ranks, was last seen flying into a black cloud on

Another Dakata returning from Bandoeng to Batavia on the regular run four days later spotted it where it had crashed. The Indonesian Authorities were asked by H.Q. Allied Forces in the Netherlands East Indies if they would conduct a search on the ground for the plane.

They agreed, and their report of the finding has now been received. It states that all bodies were lying nearby dead. The plane appeared to have burst into flames on crashing. The Indonesians have promised to look for any identifications and personal kit which may have belonged to the victims and communicate them to A.F.N.E.I. Authorities.

DAKOTA RESCUE

Manila, Jan. 31. The Army yesterday reported that 18 survivons of the crash landing of the transport plane a sea near Formosa were rescued by a flying boat of the 18th Air Force Rescue Squadron and taken to Lage airport in north-west

Two passengers were injured but none were killed. It was announced in Shanghai bers .- Associated Press.

NUERNBERG, JAN. 31.

Captured Fliers

NAZI LEADERS SPONSORED A LYNCH LAW FOR

TIONAL TRIBUNAL SHOWED YESTERDAY.

AFTER THE NORMANDY LANDING. -

A special meeting on D-Day,

June 6, 1944 at the Fuchrer's

Headquarters found the Nazis

Rudolf Hess' application to

The court removed Gunther von

"FIRED" BY HESS

Rohrscheidt was injured in

witnesses and no documents but

would conduct his own.idefense.

Goering's attorney.

nied by the Tribunal as "not

Hermann Goering's counsel.

handle Hess' case.

handling by police."

AMERICAN AND BRITISH FLIERS IN REPRISAL

FOR LOSING THE AIR WAR IN 1944, CAPTURED

DOCUMENTS PRESENTED TO THE INTERNA-

ER OBJECTIONS FROM GENERAL ALFRED JODL'S.

COUNSEL, THE FRENCH PROSECUTION INTRO-

DUCED A SHEAF OF WEHRMACHT RECORDS

NAMING HERMANN GOERING, JOACHIM VON

RIBBENTROP. WILHELM KEITEL, JODE AND

ERNST KALTENBRUNNER AS PARTI-

CIPATING IN A DECISION TO ALLOW GERMAN

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withdrawn from two small vilages south of Mukden but thus
Attles in particular fwill devote
Boylet units were still in Mukden their valuable maintaines to help
Covernment to been a later to be the later of the later to be the later to b

sociated Press.

world trade,-Associated ADDED BENEFITS stimulus of renewed British trad- | Pacific War.

the establishment of a permanent fied as a top military secret. state of peace and prosperity." by a firm resolution of this country and the United Kingdom to carry forward the work which has been so well begun."

ture programme, extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act, and the expansions of the Export and Import Bank, and said that ed into an open split between the road to security for the Budapest .- Associated Press. by Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin of Britain after a strong speech by Vice-Commissar An-

Iranian case be submitted to The Communists are reported direct negotiations, but that the when payment is impossible, and

> of the United Nations." TROUBLE AHEAD?

cratic leader Albert Barkley was halted in his attempt to introduce similar legislation. He asked unanimous consent for its introduction but Senator William Langer, South Dakota Republican, objected. A filibuster was on and consent would have to be unanimous under the rules.

HOLIDAY RESORT

Saigon, Jan. 30.

MESSAGE TO BRITAIN

London, Jan. 30.

R.A.F. INQUIRY

agreeing that "lynch law will be the rule-it will not be a question Mr. John Strachey. Under for judgment by a Tribunal or Secretary of State for Air, yesterday told the House of Commons that an inquiry into the sohis own defense attorney was decalled strikes of R.A.F. personnel in the Far Eact would be con- | B.S. "KOLA" ducted by R.A.F. officers to determine the causes of discontent and Rohrscholdt, now hospitalised fix responsibility for the outwith a broken ankle, as counsel

for the former deputy. Fuchrer and appointed Dr. Otto Stahmer, accidental fall and was "fired" by Hess the same day last week. -Associated Press. The Nazi wrote him a curt note

Rohrscheidt, meanwhile, cons south of Mukden would be with tinued to prepare the defense drawn by the end of this month. Hese, who sits besides Goering north of Mukden, however, canin the prisoners' dock, failed to not be completed by Feb. 1, as show a flicker of emotion when originally scheduled, because of presiding Judge Lawrence or "transportation difficulties," the dered him to accept the help of paper added.—Associated Press.

It was assumed that Rohrs SINKIANG SITUATION cheidt, who had been baffled by Hess actions would turn over Government forces in Sinklane al

present outnumbered by insurendistricute in the Chine theatre premature a recent official south

London, Jan. 31.

Pressed by a barrage of questions from Parliament, Strachey said that the Air Force did not have the facilities to increase the air-trooping programme for replacing or returning R.A.F. men from Far Eastern duty by plane.

MUKDEN WITHDRAWAL

It took the tribunal a full

Chungking, Jan. 80. Reports here to-day said

gente are being reinforced slowly

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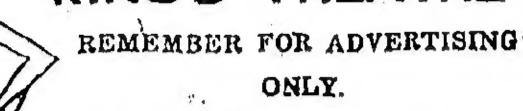
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Relief For Indians In

Singapore, Jan. 30. The Indian Government has appointed a panel of Indian lawleave for Malaya shortly.

turning to India to complete strangements for their defense and also to make an urgent re- in the previous year by the United | pantiles in one week. There was port on the conditions of Indian States Junior Chamber of Com- so much vodka. Hal says, that it labourers in Malaya where, he revealed, a medical party will arrive shortly with supplies and personnel under Lieutenant-Colonel Sastri for relief work.

been misinterpreted in his public October, 1942, he was night city and best he ever attended. He is and returned a low trump. East speech and refuted accusations editor at the Associated Press fond of recounting his bests and winning the finesse with the heart misery of his countrymen and several years with A. P. in Kan- The best meal he ever had-In women in Melaya. "A violent sas City and St. Louis. agitation is being conducted here

ment to recall me" he said. of distressed Indian labourers minated in the Pulitzer Prize of firearms in the streets outside, mond losers. East thought for a unlawful fireworks, to be kindled, out of work in Malaya and the award: greater plight of the families of men who died on the infamous Siam death railway, many public and parcels which he expected in Malaya soon.—Associated Press.

Ireaty

Washington, Jan. 30. The proposed treaty extending pal." the international sugar agreement for one year from August 31,

Sonate yesterday. signed in London by representa- thought it a new angle in Arab and gone off for a siesta." tives of the United States and electioneering. Hal did not stay

17 other nations. Under its terms export quotas Sheikh. remain suspended and signatories taken of any general principles knows no boundary.

of commodity policy embodied in BASIC SIMILARITY of commodity policy embodied in

zil, Cuba Czechoslovakia, Domini- reached the conclusion that there can Republica, United Kingdom, exists a basic similarity between Haiti, the Netherlands, Peru, Poland. Portugal, Russia, Philippines, Yugoslavia and France.—Associated Press.

SINKIANG INFILTRATION

Chungking, Jan. 81. Fragmentary but trustworthy reports reaching here from Sinkinns indicated that by steady infiltration dissident elements have secured control of one-third

of that hinterland.

It was reported earlier that the
garrison at Sinkiang was being reinforced slowly. - Associated

THE END OF A WORLD WAR HAS BROUGHT TO HONG KONG MANY A DISTINGUISHED JOURNA-LIST AND WAR CORRESPONDENT ON A TOUR OF THE NEWLY-LIBERATED AREAS, BUT FEW OF THEM AS WIDELY-TRAVELLED AS HAL BOYLE, OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. HAL ESTIMATES A TOTAL MILEAGE TO DATE OF

50,000 BY AIR_50,000 RY JEEP AND 25,000 BY SEA. HE COVERED THE INVASION OF MOROCCO, TUNISIA, SICILY, ITALY, NORMANDY AND THE WHOLE OF THE WESTERN FRONT, OFFENSIVE UP TO PRAGUE.

On top of all this, he won as applied to oneself. To me peothe much coveted Pulitzer Prize | ple are more interesting than gov-British Military Administration for distinguished foreign cor- eraments, because governments with collaborating with the Japa- respondence last year. A travel- are moved by red tape and people nose, to was announced by the ling Associated Press correspon- by emotion." India Government representative dent on his third visit here since S. K. Chettur at a prose con- the liberation, Hal Boyle startyesterday. They will ed as a copy boy at the Kansas City Bureau of A.P. at 17.

Chottur added that he was ze- Hal is still scratching his head over this latest laurel, to be Russian advance and the meeting 4H. thrown at him. It was preceded was marked by four staggering merce electing him as one of was generally considered unwise to year's 10 outstanding young strike a match.

Americans. "Before that," Hal affirms, "the only person who thought very Chettur repeated that he had highly of me was my mother." In Elbe, Hal says, was the biggest King. East took the diamond Ace that he was under-estimating the Bureau in New York, after worsts. Here are some others:

"HONEST HAL" His war adventures were vari- Rations. spirited people and institutions of Digest" told recently how, dur- "It was so bad that even the Itasouth India had collected clothes ing North African campaign, he lian children refused to wash their in care the swindle failed. South arrived with the first troops in a feet in the bath-tubs in which it made his try for the hand by town on the line of advance. The was made."

> thusinstic. the Arabs: "Vote fo. Boyle, son made the best sweater-girls." of the soil; honest Hal, the Araba'

The Arabe thought it sounded Australians. "They still like and claim the rest of the tricks. good and picked it up. When the American troops after having had South had simply acted on the 1945, was made public in the vanguard of the advancing United them for three years," States forces rumbled into the The laziest place in the world— to put the opponents to the guess hibitions and restrictions set out

With a toga of journalistic else beside the weather to talk negation you hold: declare that revision of the orl- eminence draped about his shoul- about." ginal agreement "is necessary and ders. Hal Boyle has lately shown Biggest disappointment-Macao should be undertaken as soon as signs of developing into a philo- "It was not nearly as sinful as I the time appears opportune." In sopher. His philosophy is, how-expected to find it." the revision "due account shall be ever, tinged with a humour that Hal Boyle finds Hong Kong the

any agreement concluded-under study budgets or the methods of the most persistent pickpockets. Schenken Jacoby Burnstone the auspices of the United Na- study budgets or the methods of the most persistent pickpockets. Schenken Jacoby Burnstone tions."

The countries participating are the United States. Union of South Africa, Australia, Belgium, Brapeople everywhere. People have a tendency to condomn their neighbours for faults that they exhibit

> "Most of the trouble in this world originates from a big mouth, lack of understanding and failure to have a sense of humour

Santingo, Chile, Jan. 31. The Government to-day took stops to assure the continuance of public services during the threat-

ened nationwide strike. The Minister of the Interior. Admiral Bielich, and communications and supply lines will be kept open and it was expected the army would run trains and pos-sibly take over street railways. light, power and water companies. Three hundred thousand mem-

bers of the Chilean Workers Federation are threatening to strike protesting against the bloody police and labour clash on Jan. 29 during which Government reported five were killed but federation lenders asserted that six and possibly eight of the workers were slain Assacloted

OUTNUMBERED THEIR CAPTORS

Manila, Jan. 81, Military Commission that the Fillmade pine and American forces who surpressed in 1942 so far outname bered the Japanese that proper care of their was impossible. Nakagima alwo said that Count Junichi Terapehi. Supreme Commander of the Japanese southern armice mened on Nov. 20, 1941,

8. 873 ...

Hal Boyle covered the whole of the Western Front offensive from the landings in Normandy up to the entry into Prague. On the Pass Elbe, he was with the first Ameri- 11H. can troops to link up with the 3H.

BIGGEST AND BEST The party on the banks of the

Bangkok when the Thai Govern-In the same month, he was sent ment throw a Chinese dinner. monds, and once more a low card Chinese, New Year, it is hereby with a view to urging my govern- to London as A.P. war correspon- There, were eleven courses, from was played from the dummy. nent to recall me" he said.

But he added that as a result where began the series of destand Chinese were engaged rewarded when East ruffed; for Affairs Officer has given permission of the plight restates from the form there to Morocco, birds' nests to birds while the South's careful diamond play was notified that the Chief Givil where began the series of destand Chinese were engaged rewarded when East ruffed; for Affairs Officer has given permission of the plight restates from the form the first that culof his description of the plight patches from the front that cul- in a battle royal with no lack now South had no further dia- sion for Fireworks, not being

ous and manifold. The "Reader's The worst liquor-in Naples.

welcome bordered on the en- The prettiest girls-in Czecho- and returning a low club. What slovakia. The best Pin-Up Girls was East to do? If he ducked and Getting into the spirit of the oc- -in Bali. "If they had worn blowed South to make a possible casion. Boyle started chanting to sweaters they would have also singleton Queen, he would feel

HEARTS OF GOLD!

The agreement to extend the town, they were greeted by an un- Singapore. "It seemed to me that than to do the guessing yourself, hereunder: terms of the 1937 treaty was ending Arab chant. The Yanks everyone had just raised prices The most important thing in the long enough, however, to become a last 50 years—the atomic bomb. "It has given people something partner and, with both sides vul-

most ably administered Colony he. has ever visited. However,

South could have made his contract in to-day's hand by means an intricate Arump squeeze compled with some good guessing but he Tound it much easier to execute a simple swindle:

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H. AQJ 1062 D. Q752

West opened the Jack of diamonds, and South properly played low from the dummy. It was obvious that West didn't have the diamond Ace, and South saw no reason to waste his chance to win a trick with dummy's diamond

West returned the ten of dia-The worst meal-a continuation while and then returned his last of meals over 21/2 years Army O trump, South winning with the

Reserving the intricate squeeze leading over to the diamond King very foolish. But he felt even more foolish when he put up the The kindest-hearted people—the club Ace, allowing South to ruff principle that it's much simpler subject to the exceptions, pro-

QUESTION

To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's

S.—9 7 3 2 H.-A 10 5 D.—A Q J 9 6 · ·C.—4

1S 2H. 2S What do you bid? (Answer

Parade"

WASHINGTON, JAN. 31. CAPTAIN ELLIS M. ZACHARIAS, FORMER NAVAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICER, TO-DAY TOLD THE PEARL HARBOUR INVESTIGATING COMMIT. TEE THAT NO HIDDEN SIGNIFICANCE WAS FOUND IN AN ADVERTISEMENT APPEARING IN THE HONOLULU "STAR BULLETIN" ON DEC. 3.

He said the Hawaii Importing Company's advertisement "silk on parade" and similar advertisements had been investigated by naval intelligence prior to the Pearl Harbour attack but no indication was found that they bore Recognised As code representations for Japanese Equals

Vice Admiral William Smith, Chief-of-Staff for Admiral Hustold the Committee that Zacharias

He said he remembered the talk Zacharias had with Kimmel early in 1941 and he was "absolutely positive" nothing was said about a bour, about its coming on a Sunday or about sonbinnes.

Zacharias ! testified ourlier had predicted to Kimmel Colonel Yoshio Nakajima to-day March 1941 that if the Japanese made on Dec. 7.—Arsociated

The War Department to-day hot literace with the return of

The Norwegian delegate, Mrs. band Kimmel. Pacific Fleet Com- The Norwegian delegate, Mrs. mander at the time of the attack. Frida Dalen, first women to address the United Nations Assemabory of predicting the attack was bly said that she had been a little, excited, but that she thought it tigh time that women take part in international politics on a basis of equality with men.

Mrs. Dalon, n head teacher in Norway, addressed the Assembly on behalf of the third Committee dealing with social, humanitarian and cultural questions.

"A job like that does not leave you very much space for personal port on what has been going on-By the way." Mrs. Dalen said.

"I do not like being interviewed solely because I was the fitte woman to speak from the rostrum to be cuite a natural thing that women take part in suternational politics. We pusht to have touchcognised as equal to men. Asso-

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Singapore, Jan; 31. A famous rugby international Group Captain C.E.S.T.J. Benmish. D.F.C., has been appointed -commanding-cofficer_R.A.E. base.

Group Captain Beamish is one of four brothers all of whom have served in the R.A.F. All, were well known rugby players at home and he himself was an Irish international from 1933 to

At the outbreak of war he was URGENT NEWS FROM BILL Pin command of 23 Fighter Squadron and became one of the first night fighter pilots. For his work he was awarded the D.F.C.

In May Inst year, Group Captain Beamish took over 347 Photographic Reconnaisance Wing. ·Sections of which are now stationed at points all over South-East

At Seletar, he succeeds Group Captain Geoffrey Francis, D.S.O. D.F.C., who flow the first Sunderland flying boat to re-enter Sinempore after the Juffinese surrender. Group Captain Francis, who is returning to England to take up a new aspointment, has served eight out of the past ten years in Singapore, Ceylon, Maita. Egypt, Greece, Crete and in the South West Pacific.

LOUIS PLANS TRAINING

Indianapolis, Jan. 31. Joe Louis told reporters here he would begin preliminary training at. French Lick, Ind., on March I for defense of his world heavyweight boxine championship against Billy Conn June 19 .-- Associated Press.

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LONDON, JAN. 30. THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP FOURTH ROUND RESULTS OF RETURN MATCHES ARE AS

(Aldershot eliminated 1-7); Superman Liverpool 2 Bolton 0 (Liverpool Superman eliminated 2-5); Manchester For Soccer City 2 Bradford 8 (Manchester) eliminated 5-9); Queen's Park Rangers 4 Southampton England football sides, who will (Southampton | climinated 5-3): tell the men what to eat and drink Watford 1 Birmingham 1 (Watand when to sleep and smoke and ford eliminated 1-6); West Bromwich 1 Derby 3 (West Bromwich eliminated 1-4); West Ham 1 Chelsea 0 (West Ham eliminated 1-2); Wolves

Charlton 1 (Wolverhampton eliminated 3-6): York 1 Wednesday 6 (York eliminated 2-11); (Manchseter eliminated 2-3) the highest in the world. nfter extra time); Middlesbrough 3 Blackpool 2 (aggregate 5-5, match abandoned owing to bad light after extra

time had been played). In the Scottish League Divifermline-East Fife match was postponed owing to weather conditions.

GOULDEN INJURED

Great interest was taken in the Football Association Cup tie between West Ham and Chelsen at Upton Park, where the gates had to be closed with 35,000 in the ground half an hour before to this? There is little doubt of

Ten minutes after the game began, Goulden broke his collar bone and was taken to hospital. Hall scored for the home team (West Ham- just before the interval. Both sides missed secondhalf chances and, with no further scoring, Chelsea pass into the next round. Chelsen's defence was sound. The pitch was pared its average male citizen

Liverpool made eight changes soldiers and found the difference n their game with Bolton. They ried hard, the Bolton defence often being under great pres- to Japanese people to see Niseis sure, but their 2-0 win was not | who are of the same racial stock as themselves so superior to the aufficient.

The Wolves held Charlton to average Japanese in physical a draw, but the latter had a build and bearing," the "Nippon three-goal advantage on the first Times" commented to-day, in game and pass into the fifth an editorial. round. York City again went badly at home to tween Japanese and Niseis also Sheffield Wednesday, for whom suggests that military drills and Tomlinson scored three succes- regimented calisthenics which sive goals.

Queen's Park Rangers again prominence in this country, are had a goal to spare over Sou- of dubious physical value."-Asthampton, their centre-forward, sociated Press. Addinall, getting- the hat-trickin the first half.

AMATEUR'S FEAT Watford held Birmingham to FOR U.N.O. draw, but the latter had most of the play.

Derby County repeated their win over West Bromwich, and ganisation committee to start its gotiations were under way to sell although Doherty was unfit, work was the one specially ap- China commercial ships but that gether, 'Carter being outstand- funds to the ILM O

One of the most surprising re- Norway was clotted Chairman, sults was Bradford's great win while Sheikh Hafiz Wahba, Araover Manchester City. The ama- bian Minister to London, was apteur international centre-for- pointed Vice-Chairman. The committee will have to ward, A. H. Gibbons, was in great form, getting four goals study and recommend adoption of an agreement with the League of Nations, whereby the funds would

Extra time was necessary before Preston got through into the next round at the expense of Manchester United, while at the Lengue of Nations, its assets. Middlesbrough the teams were including buildings, furniture and level on aggregate after extra libraries in Geneva totalled more time when the game had to be than 50,000,000 Swiss francs .abandoned owing to bad light. Associated Press,

-Reuter.

to construct a 16-inch pipe-line The Lockhead jet plane, the parallel to the 12-inch line already P-80, will go after the world in existence, it was announced speed record over the Muroc yesterday. lake area in March, army offiproject as soon as the new pipe cials announced. .The present from Kilrkuk to Haifa, Palestine speed record of 606 miles per hour was established last No-

vember by a British jet plane, Kirkuk-Tripoli line will be started Confident Leckhead officials in 1948 and finished in 1949. Its pointed out that their P-80 annual capacity will be 4,000,000 averaged 580 miles per hour on tons.-Reuter. a recent flight across the United States.—Associated Press.

RUGGER PLAYER TO RETIRE

investigate reports of Government property in the Pacific being denhas ennounced his retirement troyed rather than returned to from runger. Travers first played the United States. He said he for Newport in 1935 and succeed- had received reports that large ed his father, George Travers, as quantities of blankets, trucks, Africa with the British rugby thrown away. - Associated Press. team in 1938-39 and headed the

team's list of appearances... Travers definitely states that he does not intend to mlay for Walca. for any other teams addings am findshed with runty football."
Walter Robe, Walsh secretary graphic traffic in Kores by March myst,"Officially, we know nothing

London, Jan. 31. Britain's first post-war Grand National, running at Aintree on April 5 for the first time since 1940, looks like having the biggest field that this great steeplechase has had since 1929 when 60 went to the post.

This year's race has surprisingly attracted 91 nominations against the record number of 121 in 1929. Owners evidently believe that as there has been no chasing The team manager for future in Aintree for six years when "Bogsear" won the race, a certain amount of equality exists with decide their entertainment, is to handicapping, thereby giving their horses a chance to win this rich be appointed as soon as the Football Association can find the right prize.

In 1940 there were only 40 en-This man, who will also super- tries. Among this year's entrants vise tactics, style, and providing only three have previously tackled an adequate supply of kit, will be the formidable Aintree obstacles. the man chiefly responsible for They are "Borsear", Scottish-Preston 3 Manchester United 1 keeping England's soccer prestige trained horse, "MacMoffat", who was second in both 1939 and 1940, In making this announcement, and "Black Hawk", who fell both the Football Association's memo- these years.

randum says: "The appointment! Five French horses have enterof such an official, who might also ed, including "Kangal", who is the undertake extension of the Foot- best chaser in France and winner ball Association coaching scheme of the Grand Steenlechase at would ensure continuity of style Auteuil. Eire provides the bigsion B Cup first round the Dun- against these continental coun- gest entry ever, including the fatries, who have for some time | vourite, "Prince Regent" .- Reuter.

CHILEAN CLASH

Santiago, Jan. 31. Bernardo Azaya Zuleta, deputy tial for the manager to have the least two weeks. This, naturally, leader of the Chilean Communist Party, told Chilean workers vesterday to prepare for an indefinite strike if the government by midnight still has not named a cabinet "sultable, to the interests

of labour." Zuleta spoke in a cemetary where huge crowds, including members of the striking Chilean Confederation of Labour attended the burial of six persons who were killed in a clash with the police on Monday.—Associated

Physique-minded Japan com- Press. SIEGE TO BE LIFTED Santingo, Chile, Jan. 31.

The Ohilean Workers' Federation called off its nationwide strike at 6 a.m. to-day. This action was "It must come as a revelation taken after the Government had pledged that the state of siege would be lifted if the Federation ended its strike and if "the country's situation is completely normalised by to-day."—Associated Press.

ISOLATED INCIDENTS

Shanghai, Jan. 31. Lieut.-General Albert C. Wedemeyer, American Commander in the China Theatre, declared yesterday "there have been sporadic isolated incidents" when he referred to reports of clashes between Government and Communist troops. He said the "cease fire" order in North China was being gradually implemented

Wedemeyer also said that nepointed to preside over the trans- none have been given to China .--

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It was feated they may have baled opt over the wide Yangtze River.

It was the third transport lost mountain at Nanking, killing four The old is going out to make way march, men. Another crashed in a take- for the new. An ancient culture. Slowly but perceptibly order is personally believed army admin- The correspondent suggests active part in shaping affairs so men. Another crashed in a take- for the new. An ancient culture. Slowly but perceptibly order is intention whould continue in that to this degree when are the new of before the plane burst into flame

all 13 passengers and seven crewmen vere rescued Tuesday after off southern Formosa the previous Koner). A secated Press.

PRISON CAMP TRIALS

Yokohama, Jan. 31. Ashida Kitaro, whom prisoners of war he is accused of mistreating called "the buil," vent to-day on trial and for the first time three war crimes trials are progressing simultaneously in the Yokohama District Court.

Uhide, a rugged non-commissione tofficer who was a guard I at the Hirohita Camp near Osa- famine and flood, drought and a critical state. ka, was charged with administ disease, poverty and economic tering "water cures" upon pri- paralysis, dislocation of essential in Honan, two million people soners by foreing water under services and disruption of com- get along on starvation rations. pressure into their mouths and munications. noses, and other atrecities which i the projecutor termed "sadis-)

dai area.-Associated Press. | boo steadings. They die of starva-

Sweat And Blood Americans And Tears

(By Doon Campbell)

CHUNGKING, JAN. 31. USING MR. CHURCHILL'S CRISIS PRESCRIPTION; MILLIONS OF CHINESE ARE BLEEDING, SWEAT-ING, TOILING TO BUILD A BRAVE NEW CHINA ON THE RUBBLE AND RUIN AND INCREDIBLE UPHEAVAL OF AN EIGHT-YEAR WAR.

CHINA IS SUFFERING ALL. THE PAINS OF A NA TIONAL RE-BIRTII. THERE IS A MASS AWAKEN-ING FROM THE PROSTRATION OF HARD-WON LIGTORY, A REALISTIC FACING UP TO THE ENORMOUS MESS THAT IS THAT AFTERMATH OF BATTLE. THERE ARE SIGNS AND MANIFES. TATIONS ALL OFER THE VAST COUNTRY - IN THE HALF-AGRE FARMS, IN THE FERTILE VAL-LEYS, IN THE GROWTED SEABOARD CITIES, IN THE INDUSTRIALISED NORTH.

ed to the coffins to lie down and

NEAR STARVATION

its original channel. The homeless,

the displaced persons and refugees

represent one of the largest reliaf

undertakings because many mil-

lions are involved in the mass

migration. But gradually they are

A vigorous, exhibarating life is

coming back to China despite the

battered shambles war has left so

many communities. It was essen-

tially a people's war-the people

fought and suffered and died. It

banker and coolie poet and pea-

sant, weaver and magistrate,

scholar and shopkcoper, employer

and employed-who are bearing

of living and social conditions.

the legacy of it all to-day.

one thing or another.

being eased off the roads.

blems of Europe rolled into one, other relief freight are reaching tration can assume the job and She has revolutions—social, agriwas released at Hong cultural, industrial-on her hands, tress in the stricken zones. She is U.N.R.R.A.'s biggest drain. Famine is stalking the Chao-lice role. But to-day China finds herself whan area of East Kwangtung. As the only possible clue to ences and disputes, and as a place by a charitable Buddhist ciated Press. guaranter of peace has not dis- organisation. The people stagger-Irnoted her lenders.

They have an urgent domestic await death. In that way they task, which Generalissimo Chiang were sure of some sort of burial," Kai-shek recently warned might The people carried their homes threaten the surviyal of the nation to the food markets. They sold not tackled quickly and reso- their cotton-padded garments and intely. Wrenching herself free of the Japanese straight-jacket China is confronted with more funda- stomuchs of an impoverished Rise Of New mental complications than any family. The loss of fishing boats mental complications than any other Allied power. She has neither peace nor unity. There is this main source of livelihood to

millions of meaningless dollars. Honga 200,000 refugees returned fare, and warned that "in the They also urged all Germans to stick together for "democracy, Trials are near an end for There are hundreds of devastated to find their homes looted or burn- future some new Hitler will Captain Tsao Fukuhara, who is towns and cities, millions of des- ed. their household belongings urge the Germans to take revenge accused not only of condoning Litute civilians, more uncountable destroyed by the Japanese. Be- for the various things that are accused not only of condoning battalions of displaced persons but causing deaths to American prisoners of war, and Hiroja Honda, who is accused of respon-Honda, who is accused of respon- junk and sampan, by sedan chairs. or medical aid. sibility in atractities committed bus and bicyle. Thousands trying The acute shore

Strike Legislation Congress

WASHINGTON, JAN. 31. THE NEW STRIKE CONTROL BILL YESTERDAY GAINED WIDESPREAD SUPPORT IN CONGRESS-AS FURTHER EFFORTS WERE MADE TO EFFECT SETTLEMENT OF THE COUNTRY'S TWO MAJOR LABOUR DISPUTES IN THE STEEL AND AUTO-- MOTIVE INDUSTRY.

THE BILL WHICH CALLS FOR A NATIONAL LA-BOUR-MANAGEMENT MEDIATION BOARD CON-TAINS SEVERAL RESTRICTIVE PROVISIONS.

GENERAL STRIKE IN SINGAPORE CALLED OFF

Singapore, Jan. 31. The General Labour Union yesterday requested its members to return to work to-day gaying the ployers violating contracts, deny walk-out served its purpose, by collective bargaining or

treatment by the British Govern- with labour. In addition, people of Singapore will show kept more than 1,890,000 persons preator unity to safeguard our idle. interests and freedom."

SPREADING INFLUENCE

The general strike called by the little enthusiasm. Malavan Communist Party, which demands are "absolutely un- increase demand. regeonable, shvolving aubversion of the law. Associated Press.

KEMPEITAI: MAN

Proposed in the House as. a substitute for President Truman's fact-finding boards, the new .legislation although supported by influential members of the publican and Democratic parties is opposed by Congressmen considered close friends of organised

The Bill would provide civil liability for unions or emshowing the British Government employment rights to individuals the "actual strength of the wor- or unions using violence in picketing or organised boycotts to force A Union statement said the management to come to terms ment was "definitely oppressing" would repeal many of the countand declared if the Government try's present anti-injunction laws did not change its attitude "the Meanwhile, the labour disputes"

> NEW YORK THREAT A proposal for a mationwide furmers' strike, however, met with

In New York city, a strike of pur and Penang. Police on Tues- ing to cripple shipping in the treatment and who escaped or releft about 200,000 idle. was re- 3,500 A.F.L. tugboat workers day night repelled with gunfire world's busiest port. A union an attack on police hondquarters. | spokesman . said the walk-out British officials say the strikers' would be held to emforce a wage

> coming into New York harbour, cities, reassemble dismantled fact the body tissue. We will prosmall companies Associated torice, resume foreign trade, im- bably find that radiant energy

Change Plan For Germany

Washington, Jan. 31. The dwindling U.S. Army will occupy and administer the American zone of Germany for many months. This became apparent when Secretary of State James Byrnes said the War Department had agreed reluctional SURRENDER tantly to continue farmy additional for Germany here. ministration of Germany heyond June 1, the deadling get Inst October by General Eisen-

Byrnes did not explain why as possible. He indicated he to-day. China has all the reconstruction, back on her feet. Thousands of ating smoothly, Byrnes said a reconversion, rehabilitation pro- tons of food, medical supplies and small American civil adminis-

projected from a backwater of More than 50 per cent, of the Governmental change of atti-Asiatic isolation to executive population of Swatow are under- tude Byrnes mentioned again membership of the United Nations nourished. Residents of the city France's move on the allied con-Organisation. The responsibility told field representatives of relief trol council in Berlin to prevent China new owes as a major force agencies how the people died: the creation of central German in the settlement of world differ- "Coffins were lined up at a certain administrative agencies.—Asso-

London, Jan. 31. Lord Darnley told the House of Disease and epidemics sweep Lords yesterday that the -- disthrough the Province. The people memberment of Germany to pre-There is an inflationary cur- still wear summer clothing though vent war was inconsistent with reacy. Markets are flooded with the ground is frozen. In Western the possibilities of atomic war-

The acute shortage of livestock for Germany to go to war again. Pieck, Moscow educated German toration of the old dynasty, by his subordinates in the pri- to make the long trek on foot is slowing agricultural rehabilita- when an "army of the future may son camp's coal mines in the Sen- never live to see their little bam- tion. Wheat was not harvested: be merely an atomic bomb corpe autumn crops were not planted of a few hundred men clad in tent minor Nazis who have seen

New looms are needed to replace | suits of lead." the 100,000 that were taken by Debating on the eviction of willing to help in re-assuring a the enemy. Catholic missionaries Germans from eastern European democratic anti-Fascist tell of flood ravages-no accurate countries., Lard Jowett, the La- many" to join the Communist up-to-date statistics are available bour Government's Lord Chan- Party. on the number of victims, but it cellor, said that Britain would is estimated that a million are stick to the Allied decision that constantly on the border-line of Germans must be moved out of Poland. Czechoslovakia and Hun-More than five million people gary, back to their homeland. He said that the "best chance

were in the area flooded in 1938 when the Yellow River dykes were of peace in the future of Europe, opened to stem the Japanese ad- is in proventing the continuance vance. The flood threat to life of Gorman minorities" in places and the return of normal agricul- where they sometimes served as lin criticised, the elections as tural productivity may never be pretexts for German domination. unfair. removed from north-west Honan -Associated Press. until a long stretch of the 2,920mile Yellow River is returned to

Halphong Crisis

Manila, Jan. 31. Dominican monks were shot and killed at Haiphong, Indo-China, this week by Viet Minh partisans, Fronch Consul-General Gaston Williquet reported here. Ho said advices reaching him through private channels indicated the situation at Haiphong is "getting out of control and the food situation is rapidly deteriorating."-Associated Press.

democracy" incorporating strong the United States changed its totalitarian elements, is expressed plan to shift over from military by a correspondent writing on the to civil administration as soon purging of Japan, in the "Times"

off at Canton, but the occupants is giving way to the pattern of a overtaking chaos. There are plans istration should continue in that to this danger, "the only escaped with only a chaking up practical democratised civilisation, and programmes and blue-prints Germany until German central answer would seem to be a long Warlords, bandits and dragons are for a hundred and one provincial administrative agencies are cs- and constructive Allied occupation The army and Navy announced rapidly receding into a fairy-tale and national projects and enter- tablished. Once that was during which steps would be taken brises, simed at getting China achieved and the agencies oper- designable regarded and the agencies oper-

schools." The Emperor's recent repudiation of the doctrine of the unity what it has done in driving the the magazine "American Merof Government and Shinto rites- Racific into war." cornerstone of Japanese noetry Asked what the Philippines carrier, around...which, it had foundations of the Japanese milltary command but he points out that "the militarists do not consti-'ln modern Japan.

easily surrender any of their power."-Reuter.

Communist leader, invited "pent-

head the issue of participation

in German politics by ex-Nazis.

in the German local elections in

the American zone four days

The Communist Party in Ber-

Pieck appealed to the allied

They were barred from voting

DIVINE MIKADO UNSHAKABLE?

WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE EMPEROR IS ONE OF THE MOST TICKLISH PROBLEMS-FACING THE ALLIES IN JAPAN BECAUSE' THE MASSES STILL CLING TO THE BELIEF THAT HE IS DIVINE DE-SPITE HIS DENIAL, TOMAS CONFESOR, CHIEF PHILIPPINE DELEGATE TO THE FAR EASTERN COMMISSION DECLARED TO-DAY.

PEASANTS AND SCHOOLTEACHERS ALIKE REMAI UNSHAKEN IN THEIR BELIEF. "I ASKED A PRO-VINCIAL GOVERNOR WHAT HE THOUGHT OF THE EMPEROR'S NEW YEAR RESCRIPT DENY-ING HIS DIVINITY AND HE TOLD ME: 'THAT SHOWS THE GENEROSITY OF THE EMPEROR. WE ARE VERY THANKFUL!"

left him convinced that the so badly hit by Japan, would masses feel the Emperor issued | welcome Japanese goods in the his rescript only to make the next decade except as repara occupation easier for then; and tions.-Associated Press. that his divinity really is not

The Philippines delegate said he has great hopes that the women of Japan will work the Vavio change in the nation if they take advantage of their new opportunity to "be liberated from servility to men and take an

He declared that his survey with the Commission made him widely known champion of air optimistic that Japan will be power in war, declares that nacome a peace-loving nation but vies are finished as a prime war that "this doesn't mean that we factor. should not impose a penalty for The major, in an article in

and education for over 60 years- expect in the way of repara- been advocated that the United has, the correspondent adds, done tions, Confesor, who was the States Navy be built, is obsolete. much to destroy the ideological leader of the Panay resistance He contends the aircraft carforces during the war, said his | rier will not restore analies to country particulary was anxious combat usefulness," since they tute the sole totalitarian element to get from Japan railroad rails provide a floating base which is and rolling stock, including en- | ineffective and exorbitantly gines, cement factories, dry-costly.

ing apparent concessions do not docking facilities and shipyards. He argues that land-based As to Japanese future rela- | aircraft are the real weapons of tions with the Philippines he ex- | war. He contends, in discussing

Berlin, Jan. 31.

movement in Bayaria and Han-

William Kuelz, chairman

Liberal Democrats, sought early

establishment of a central gov-

Washington, Jan. 81.

men fear that attempts may be

made to make the loan conditional

on such riders as authorisation for

unlimited Jewish immigration in

President Truman, in his mes-

sage to Congress yesterday, hoped

that Congress, would implement

credit and she needs it now."

would set a course of Anglo-

American economic relations for

many years and in so doing would

have a decisive influence on inter-

SPANISH INCIDENT

Madrid, Jan. 81.

national trade,-Reuter.

Palestine.

ernment.-Associated Press.

Anti-Fascist Groups

Three-thousand members of four post-war anti-Fascist democratic

mission to set up a central government in Germany.

parties holding a mass meeting on the anniversary of Hitler's

scizure of power in 1933 yesterday asked allied powers for per-

The meeting was held in the powers to give all political

During the rally, Withem noverious who favour the res-

The invitation brought to a Battle Over

Germany

Confesor said the interview | pressed doubts that his country,

New York, Jan. 31. Maj. Alexander de Seversky,

cury," says even the aircraft

the Pacific war; that "from the outset, the navy's traditional job of assuming command of the seas was taken over, by air power. Our surface fleets could move freely only within the orbit of our air control. it was when long-range air power was thrown into the fray that the tide of war turned in our I favour."—Associated Press.

Five Bob A Week For Soviet-controlled Berlin radio parties full rights in their work. Babies building in the British sector of but he assailed the monarchist

London, Jan. 31. Tuosday, August 6, and every Tuesday afterwards will be "family allowance day" for two and a half million mothers of four

and a half million children. They will collect five shillings weekly for every child they have appart from the first born. This will cost sixty million pounds yearly and regulations are being presented to Parliament by the Minister of National Insurance specifying how and to whom payments will be made.

The Act makes it a condition of the right to allowances for a family, Ratification of the United States that the husband is a British subloan to Britain appears to be ject, whose place of birth is in the headed for a long and bitter Con- United Kingdom and where the gressional battle and a hold-up by claim is not from a married couple delaying tactics, which already living together that the claimant are preventing the Senate from is a British subject, whose place beginning its study of the loan. of birth is in the United Kingdom. A canvass of House and Sonate Merchant scamen and members of opinion indicates that the loan the British forces will always be will be endorsed by an adequate treated as though of residence in majority although some Congress- the United Kingdom .- Router.

Atom Bomb Victims: Post-Mortem Findings

Washington, Jan. 31. Post-mortem studies of Japanese killed by atomic bombs have been undertaken by military scientists here in an effort to learn more about the effects of atomic energy on the human body." is the people—rich and poor, One object is to determine whether specific antidotes can be provided for injuries sustained by victims.

This is carned from members of the Army and Navy Technical Commissions who brought American Wives The solution of many of China's specimens from the bodies of fundamental problems lies in the more than 100 Japanese of all May Come Out velopment of the North-East. It jured at Hiroshimu and Nagamay take five years, it may take saki, The Commissions also The Army yesterday, announced brought back hundreds of blood that top-ranking non-commission-Meanwhile, everywhere there are specimens and other clinical re- ed officers' families would be per-

place, clothing, transportation, non-fatal injuries. up the tempo of the relief opera- ose who were in or near bumbed their own way.

set up to feed these supplies to stitute of Pathology, Colonel J. the most devustated areas. A E. Ash, said: We went to find official said, would affect all ships supreme economic council has been out what effect radiant energy established to help people rebuild from the atomic bomb has on

Washington, Jan, 81. shortages food, coal, medical sup- cords of persons who incurred mitted to go abroad at govern-

work of regional offices has been been of the Army In been overseas longest and agree one was killed by guards and one years .- Associated Pross.

ATOMIC BOMB TEST The House navel committee ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TREATY Washington, Jan. 81. yesterday approved a partial ban prove transportation, strengthen from atomic bombs had the most on disclosure of technical data to agriculture, shabilise currency, marred offect on blood forming be obtained from the storate bomb raiso health standards, the level tibules—especially the bone mary tests on an equine play floor, of warding in the far reaches of

Three were killed and another Families of enlisted; men are captured by const guards when 24 raw materials, skilled technicians. They have extensive records not harred from going but they men attempted to land on the But the block picture is not un- based on questionnaires sub- will have to make their own north Spanish Atlantic coast yes 7.80 p.m.—Studio—Autonio Guterres relieved, U.N.R.R.A. is stepping mitted from some 16,000 Japan- arrangements for travel and pay terday, it is learned to-day. Of four men, stated to have

day, trying to avoid capture

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1948. FORCES REQUEST HOUR ZBW HONGKONG broadcoating on the financial agreement as speedi- a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from ly as would be consistent with 12.80 to 1.80 p.m., 6.80 to 7.80 p.m. careful legislative consideration, and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.59 declaring that "Britain needs this Megacycles.

He said that the agreement 19.80 p.m.—Dally Programme Sum-12.82 p.m. Waltzes and Tangos. 12.45 p.m .- "Romanco and Rhythm"

1.00 p.m. - News & Announcements. 1.10 mm.—Orchestre Raymonde. 1.80 p.m.—Webers Fantasia on Molodies of Johann Stranss.

9.00 pan .- Close Down. 6.80 p.m .- Half An Hour of Danco.

7.00 p.m.-London Relay-Nows. 7.16 p.m .- "The Melody Lingers On"

8.00 p.m .- Forces Request Hour. 9.00 p.m.-London Relay-News.

9.06 p.m .- Bervices Music Hall" -BN9A 9.35 p.m.—Artio Bhaw

Orchostia. 10.00 pm -- Patricia Rossborough al 10.15 p.m. Prens Tahar Memories. 10.45 p.m. - Military Bend Music. 11.00 p.m. Close Libwn.